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WHOLE NO. 495.

parance. So I have drawn the curtains to shart out the external world, and leaning back in "the cite external world, and leaning back in "the six watching the various profiles and other fantastic figures that are continually forming and passing says amongst the glowing embers. And whits thus engaged, memory has stood beside me, holding stress that extend the commonly conceals her gallery of pictures, gathered from scenes of the past—There in distant perspective I see the little town of the past pages, the sloping meadow, where we gathered from scenes of my earliest years were passed, the green yard with its towering Lombardy possing, and who where we gathered to constitute, and which, in our original, and which, in our original means the report of received, because it was not excrete the first that the effects of the external world, and leaning back in "the side of the external world, and leaning back in "the side of the external world, and leaning back in "the side of the external world, and leaning back in "the side of the external world, and leaning back in "the side of the state of the past—figures that are continually forming and passing shared from the subject of the saturation of the case to trace the images that gave rise to late of this aristocracy; —assier said than done. In the North, schools are provided for all people, and are the name of their common right as cit.

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around her what little of comfort was to be found pised."

Pleased within her arms a sweet infant daughter. Then she sank rapidly, and was soon numbered among those who have been. Her death preyed upon her father, and he soon followed his children to the silent solemn tomb. The sone scattered way over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none away over the face of the earth, and for years none that the latter passed away, and the former being little. If they would upon their father if they interfered their blood would be upon their blood would be upon their father, and showed their opponents, and the earth of the objects at which they interfered their blood would be upon their heads. The theretened party determing on their flow citizens, with marshals and bands of upon their heads. The theretened party determing on their flow ould not live free, at least to die free of this power.

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that wandered away into a dark wood, in the borders of which stood a spring-house, whose loft from some now forgotten legend or association, was regarded by all the children of the neighborhood with a kind of mysterious awe. Close beside our with a kind of mysterious awe. Close beside our home was one of loftier pretensions—one that home was one of loftier pretensions—one that seemed to my young fancy, of boundless extent—and there dwelt a family in those days, but not a happy one. The father was a physician, a perfect gentleman, so everybody said; and he certainly gentleman in the State of New York:

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training, indolence has become a besetting sin and wethers so completely as to make, no observations selfishness, its almost invariable accompaniment, of their course. In 1828 I visited a niece near labeled to the present day.

In the South, the antecedents were different. has practiced as a regular thirty-five years, and have success of the constitution of that State.

In Kentucky been expelled from the very condition that the place of their nativity. There are 1000 volution that the place of their nativity. There are 1000 volution that they will trample on the rights of the States by enforcing an unconstitutional act of Congress at all events.

It is a deplorable thing that the Free States whom they gathered sustenance from poor, decay-though they gathered sustenance from poo cheerful spirit, active step, and willing hand, shed ing his attention earlier to what he then des spirit.

Dr. M. then goes on to mention that Dr. G., of the press, exist in England, but in the save been very few if it had not been that been t have been very few if it had not been that her in America. Y. was a young physician of good as to prevail upon the forty or fifty crowned heads held in force by force. as to prevail upon the forty or fifty crowned heads father, proud of her intellect and wit, taught her father, proud of her intellect and wit, taught her to read and write, and furnished her from his well-to develope the understanding and cultivate fail to develope the understanding and cultivate father, proud of her intellect and wit, taught her practice, but had a patient with some chronic distribution of Europe to assemble in convenient day down to Europe to assemble in convenient to Advocate, gives a common-sense view of the question of anti-slavery co-operation, among persons theirs, voluntarily to prove the states, the speaker had felt ashamed to present theirs, voluntarily to states, the speaker had felt ashamed to present tion of anti-slavery co-operation, among persons theirs, voluntarily to states, the speaker had felt ashamed to present tion of anti-slavery co-operation, among persons theirs, voluntarily to states, the speaker had felt ashamed to present tion of anti-slavery co-operation and provided their action to Advocate, gives a common-sense view of the question of assemble in the law horse the oligarchy confined their action to So long as the oligarchy confined their action to Advocate, gives a common-sense view of the question to assemble in the law horse the oligarchy confined their action to So long as the oligarchy confined their action to Advocate, gives a common-sense view of the question to develope the understanding courts, the laws developed the state, then the courts are courts with the keen relish of a kindred genius, Sally found time to store her mind with much valuable to store her mind with muc howledge, without neglecting any of her numerous Serman "an ignorant Dutch quack." Some time guished position—as in the case of Elgin, Breughousehold duties. She was one of my mother's after, however, to please his old patient, he con- ham, Scott and others: and so with the aristocradearest friends, as a correspondence from their sented to go and see him; and in the course of cy of the South. Whenever persons in a lower early childhood to the period of Sally's death, conversation, repeated the offensive epithet. The rank of life aspire to a higher destiny, acquire hears ample testimony. Her letters were ever German then took from his trunk several squares with purchase a slave and reject the masses from amongst dear mother's most cherished treasures, of parchment, showing that he had graduated in whom they sprung. In the North there is no comand not until we arrived at that imaginative and appreciative age, "in the teens," did she entrust her own daughters with them. And can I ever forget the delightful treat we enjoyed, on rainy forget the delightful treat we enjoyed, on rainy days, in the perusal of those sheets, sparkling with freshness and originality, and enlivened through trial.

but in the South it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the South it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the South it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the south it is quite the reverse. This feeting results in the solf-exile of all who will not own a yankee school-ma-ter, kill him. Rev. Mr. Marshall, in a convention at New Orleans, uttered cial standing. Here in the North are railroads, a similar sentiment.

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But it is quite another matter when we are asked to them, that cannot to the north? Look at the struggle in the Territories. Where is the northern produced the northern produced the one than with the other. Are the northern with the other. Are the northern produced the northern produced that the other. Are the northern produced the northern produce

was a very fascinating man, to strangers, though

"The time has been when the medical world be-concerning, affecting or fermidable to themselves.

In h his busy, toiling wife, and rude neglected children lieved that water was death in fevers, and old people The speaker referred to the time when slavery exexperienced but little of that wonderful urbanity have mentioned cases in which the patient has been isted North, and said the antecedents of the North that so charmed casual acquaintances. Glancing compelled to fry out his existence, unless he was over many other pictures, I will now merely notice too tough to be killed by frying. Now, we know those connected with this family. Not one of the that that maxim is false, and that the reverse of it their institutions, were favorable to its abolishment. sons has become a sterling man. Some were gifted is true The wonder is, that well educated people The great masses of the people had no sympathy beyond the ordinary class, but for want of parental should have been so blind, and led by their bell with it; but if the question had been left to the

obscured the bright hope of life's early morning. Philadelphia. She and her husband met me at the They were the descendants of Walter Raleigh and Of the daughters, the eldest had been afflicted be- door; but the cold stage of ague was upon him, of the aristocracy of England, who never enterfore my recollection with St. Vitus' dance, that and he quick retired to his room. With his father The framers of the Constitution desired universal had affected her intellect and soured her temper, and aunt I had long been acquainted, and we sat freedom, but they were far in advance of the counand she was shunned and dreaded by all little conversing in the parlor. After a while my niece try, as is always the case in politics and science. Glks, whom she seemed to consider as merely came and said her husband was in a burning fever. They did not dare to make open and declared war.

Representatives office.

life, it makes him uncomfortable to think of how emanation of religious faith than a determina-There was still another daughter—one whose much misery he might have saved by turn- was formed without a vestige of this liberal States.

In Kentucky, three times did the liberal party establish a school fund, but in every instance did the oligarchy appropriate it to other uses. They botained the third time, \$3,000,000, and said to the oligarchy they would give one half for turn-pikes, slackwaters and railroads, if the other could be retained for educational purposes. But the oligarchy appropriated the whole of it to the general improvement fund. The speaker and others had been stricken down with bowie knives, in contending against it. But evidences of the debt were procured, the people were got together and the subject of education discussed about, and expanded upon, when the oligarchy came again insidiously, and they were obliged to abandon the subject in dismay. Never can the white or black be elevated, the speaker assented, while the oli-In Kentucky, three times did the liberal party

emanation of religious faith than a determination to effect its overthrow, and the constitution 1776, all those rights exist that do not in slave distinct. 1776, all those rights exist that do not in slave distinct.

States. Indictment by Grand Jury, counsel afforded by the State, every man the lord of his listened to with unflagging interest from first to Government of limited powers, but if this act passes own castle, whether palace or hovel, the babeas last. Despotism was everywhere the same; it never

if the slaves resist, it is rebellion, and he may of abolitionists" kill him on the spot. It is not folly to say that "Now, we wish that our position in this respect of negro slaves .- Fireside Journal. this institution is not despotic-giving as it does, should be clearly understood. We welcome all black to-day will enslave a white to-morrow; he who

HOMELY-GRAPHS.—NO. 3.

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It is a chill January afternoon. The snow is falling fitfully at intervals, and just enough lies on the ground to give nature a cold and gloomy appearance. So I have drawn the curtains to shut out the external world, and leaning back in "the other wants with that grateful, affectionate care that produces the small and kine pox, the measles. Where is whooping-cough, scarlet fever, &c.! Why, then, whooping-cough, scarlet fever, &c.! Why, then, stranger," was the reply, "don't suppose I'm stranger, with still defend this cause sub on division in the part of the unan who will defend this cause the unan who will defend the stranger in the I land about here.

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dandelions and blue-bells, and where the old gander used to chase us, when we ventured too near
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yet the people of the North talk calmly of Sevas-topel, and of commerce! They have God-given

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CO-OPERATION WITH ALL.

one has met the penalty of the law, and he in love for the anti-slavery cause rises superior to but we would thank any one to inform us what in South Carolina: but the master can inflict the direct punishment, leaving but a spark of life, and their connection with any particular party or sect years past, over and above a convenient agency for

dominion of life and death? He who enslaves a earnest anti-slavery effort, and are glad of all that The people of the South are utterly ignorant of is done to promote the anti-slavery cause. But our the character of the people of the North. Their slays a negro now, will kill a white again, when love for the cause does not rise so far superior to our most accomplished states men talk wretched nonagreement and those sheets, spartling with from present of those sheets, spartling with from present the spartling with from the spartling with from the spartling way from present the spartling way from the spartling way from present the spartling way from the spartling way from present the spartling way from the spartling way from present the spartling way from the spartling way from the spartling way from present way to be an admitted to the spartling way from the spartling wa

be elevated, the speaker assented, while the oli- tory larger than the thirteen original States, com- indignation was felt at the murderous act of shootfolks, whom she seemed to consider as merely brought upon life's seeme of action to worry older people.

There was another daughter, of winning mien and gentle nature, a very rose-bud in the midst of a bid of thorns, to whom both father and mother in life's decline. But when were ever such snitiopations realized? Does not the Destroyer rer delight in marrieg our brightest people. But when were ever such snitiopations realized? Does not the Destroyer rer delight in marrieg our brightest people was an other to relieve him. I said yes; and directed them to relieve him. I said yes; and there are not relieve him. I said yes; and directed them to show the save power.

A convention of one hundred was abled in marked her for its victim, though it was long before any of her family would admit it. She seemed the uniting link in an imperfect circle, and
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is, powers commensurate with the inclinations which it has for some time manifested. As soon as slave-catching deputy marshals can slaughter The following from the London Anti-Slavery people accused of being slaves, amenable only to

LETTER FROM JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS. JEFFERSON, March 20, 1855.

MR. ROBINSON :-

we speak and act under the the limits, and restrictions of the Constitution. Were we to attempt legislation beyond its boundaries such legislation would not only be void but would render Congress to Charleston. When you represent me as saying that "we will restore the fugitive law of '93, yet speaking of me you say, "he consented to lay when they get into our northern States do it."

I would not be sensitive under criticism , but I appeal to your readers whether in the remarks I made I justly incurred the imputations of hav-

my "self-respect" or my "moral principles." Again when I told the fugitive to defend himself for the purpose of inspiring him with manly dignity; and added "were I in your place I would defend my liberty while I could wield a weapon, all will see that I did it to impress him still farther with the importance of defending his own manhood. For the same purpose I told him "I cannot attend him on his journey. In doing this did 1 lay aside my ewn manhead. I did not say what it revolver. I would do if present when a slave catcher shall | Q. "Have you endeavored to nerve him up to errest at lara. cannot now say whether I would the defence of his own humanity ?"

ircumstances. If I believed my defence would again. prove effective I might exert it. But sir before I Q. "Have you ever told him you would defend to chase his horse." prove effective I might exert it. But sir before I go further let me ask you, have you done even this? Have you ever placed the deadly weapon in the hands of the flying bondman? Have you ative or negative as I cannot now recall all my low accordance to the first step.

The historic fact is, my dear sir, that the master had claimed and exercised just that right; and if I do not misunderstand your Providence speeches; and to read my speeches; and the colored men brought before them last week on there is the colored men brought before them last week on the convergence of the first step.

I have you ever placed the deadly weapon at ive or negative as I cannot now recall all my views, as I supposed them understood by all the colored men brought before them last week on the colored men brought before them last w In the Bugie of Saturday last you say he (Mr. would defend your own liberty while you could tant in such contexion, till your question suggestant may pursue that at this time, I would defend your own liberty while you could tant in such contexion, till your question suggestant may his stray horse. The as a temporary compromise, until public opinion latter may coolly catch and bridle his animal—the should come up to the main point of a total separa-Gid lings) repudiated the "higher law" and put wield a weapon? Please give entegorical answers ed it. I will, however, give it the consideration it the pro-slavery portions of the Constitution in its to these questions. You indeed misrepresent facts. When I next have opportunity to converse former may catch and manacle his slave. How of slavery." blace." Will you be more specific and say when You say, "the helpless man intoked my aid," (evi- with a fugitive. and where and in what language, I repudiated dently meaning my assistance in defending him.)

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May the whole Northern people and void law. are taken to market by land and not by sea." mine, no law, no constitution was violated, no charge, without what I think good authority. This remark implies that Congress possesses Con-right was trampled upon. The man is now enjoy- The higher law, which you are charged with set-back his victim to chains. stitutional power to prevent persons from going by ing his freedom while you assail me for put- ting aside-what is it? In regard to the fugitive Thus, my dear sir, have I endeavored to be spe- circumscribe their freest action in behalf of the by that act, free?" hand from Virginia to South Carolinia or Georgia? ting him in the way to effect his own emancipation, slave, it is this: You and I hold slaves to be persons. The Consti- because it was not done in your way. And permit "Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the sertution declares them persons in every instance in me to say, that in my opinion if you and all the vant which is escaped from his master unto thee: opinion, your language justifies the charge. I am —of defiance," when you said to Southerners, "If jurists, unbought and for the say, that in my opinion if you and all the vant which is escaped from his master unto thee: opinion, your language justifies the charge. I am which it refers to them; and I should be under friends of humanity would arm the fugitives, en- he shall dwell with thee, even among you, in that aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into wen of Ohio cornectly aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into wen of Ohio cornectly aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into wen of Ohio cornectly aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into wen of Ohio cornectly aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into wen of Ohio cornectly aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into wen of Ohio cornectly aware that you have repeatedly affirmed the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into went of the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the sur you can catch your slaves when they get into the your slaves when your great obligations to any man that would point courage them to defend themselves as they have which he shall choose in one of thy gates, premacy of the higher law—that you have denound our Northern States, do it," me to the power which Congress possesses to prothe most obvious right to do under the "higher hibit persons going from one State to another by law," under the Constitution and under the law of law," under the Constitution and under the law of law, where it liketh him best."

Ladmit your right to challenge the slaveholding and slave-catching, and slave.

Such is the law of Moses—such the higher law holders and slave-catchers, with burning indignation. I am aware that you have done it in the very choose to do. But I deny your right, under the claimant?"

The provide as they have done it liketh him best."

Again. With what propriety can a Judge, prothe law of Moses—such the higher law holders and slave-catchers, with burning indignation. I am aware that you have done it in the very choose to do. But I deny your right, under the claimant?" benefit on the country as it would enable Congress to Londage.

Commerce in the language of the Constitution have no right to thus misrepresent me. I did not have no right to thus misrepresent me. I can only be carried on in property, which is held speak of, or for the Anti-Slavery party. I stated ean only be carried on in property, which is held speak of, or for the Anti-Slavery party. I stated by all advocates of freedom to be distinct and en- at the outset, that I would speak "the Northern of the Northern of the Northern of the Northern of the outset, that I would speak "the Northern of the by all advocates of freedom to be distinct and entered of the distinct and entered of made property. Mr. Madison said in the convention "that slavery was a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence, nor and a shell discharge this room make no defence and take nim, to do it, seems to me a very der coer ion.

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What kind of a god is this ideal shell discharge this room make no defence and take nim, to do it, seems to me a very der coer ion. made property. Mr. Madison said in the convention "that slavery was a tion" It would be wrong to admit in the Constitu- state institution, that while the federal government that, in some form, the people shall discharge this you make no defence; nor am I able to see that very circumstances, slaveholders have come into should erect to it northern altars, and immolate tion "It would be wrong to admit in the Constitution, that while the lederal government tion that man can be held as property." The States had no jurisdiction over it, we should be careful constitutional obligation. Hence the charge. I such a defence is possible for one whose moral our States and taken their victims back, and so thereon manliness and justice? may in their individual capacity declare men, or to lend it no sanction." I added "the freemen of will be specific, and give what is reported to be feelings are anti-slavery, and who yields allegiance would they do again; and it seems to me your ungels, or Deity to be property. For I understand the free States intend carrying out this doctrine." I your own language. man to be constituted of mind, intelect, spirit, did not say the Auti-Slavery party intended it. I In your answer to Mr. Letcher, you say: ment to be constituted of mind, intelect, spirit, did not say the Anti-Stavery party intended it.

soul and the body is the mere tenement, the residud not speak of the Anti-Slavery party, and I we will live up to all our constitutional oblined the fugitive slave, I following, from which we learn that the Rev. dence in which the man dwells for a time only continued to speak of the "people of the free States gations Now to speak of a commerce in spirits whether and not of the Anti-Slavery party. In saying mortals or angels would to me be just as ab "our people," I include the great mass of our R. I., you said: mortals or angels would to me be just as ab "cur people," I include the great mass of our sured as it would to speak of a commerce in that northern population; and when in the course of "Let no man say that we intend to violate the terference with the inter-State slave trade, you you." He came to you, as a lawyer, for advice. State slave trade, you are in that northern population; and when in the course of the course o Deity in whose likeness man was created. You my remarks, I used the pronoun, "we" I referappear to think the Constitution has authorized a red, to the people, the whole people of the north. That these declarations are to be specifically ap-Commerce, to be carried on in slaves, by land ern states, as I did at the commencement, and the plied to the fugitive clause, is manifest from what ginia to South Carolina." where you say. "If these slave mongers drive instance I gave of my own personal advice to the follows in the same speech. You say:

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Constantinople, as it has to prohibit slaves being honest men, and will courteously interchange sentaken from Norfolk to Charleston. Or you may as timents with you. If you possess higher the return of fugitive slaves." taken from Norfolk to Charleston. Or you may as timents with you. If you possess higher, more well say that I would not meddle with the sale and enlightened views than I do, go forward, wield Again, at the same time and place: purchase of men and women by New Zelanders, them for humanity, make war on oppression in "Now, my friends, the reform we propose is, to purchase of men and women by New Zelanders, for their peculiar institution," as to say I would not meddle with this traffic. You could only have understood me as speaking upon the subject of Legislation and not as expressing my own moral feelings when I uttered the words quoted. My at my command into the thickest ranks. I will so on the pirate who hangs at the yard arm on the pirate who hangs at the yard arm on the coast of Africa is less guilty than the man who coast of Africa is less guilty than the man who have better the site of the part of the pirate would not have better the site of the posed to reinstate the fugitive law of 1793. Whether the pirate who hangs at the yard arm on the coast of Africa is less guilty than the man who have better the pirate who have set up t deals in slaves in this city." You could not have battle to dictate to you the manner in which you it. I copy it below in a note. Let them, if publicly pledging yourself, the moral man, the friend of case would come up before Mr. Pendery this publicly pledging yourself to have nothing to do between yourself, the moral man, the friend of case would come up before Mr. Pendery this supposed me to believe that the crime of dealing shall carry on this warfare. I have neither time they please, take your own synopsis of the provis- with their piracy. in slaves was either enhanced or diminished by nor disposition to enter into contest with any friend long of that law—your anti-slavery interpretations, being committed on long. You must therefore of freedom. 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You must therefore of freedom, I prefer to exert what power I obseed on interference with the trade in Circassian girls, has led you and others into a maze of inconsistency postponed until Monday morning at 10 A. M. st of necessity suppose me to hold that Congress had against the enemies of liberty, I may not be able made. not the Constitutional authority to prohibit the to think your thoughts to speak your words or to In a letter over your own signature, published institution. transit of slaves from one State to another. I do your work. God has intended you to perform in the Bugle of Sept. 9, 1854, speaking of the fu
Not so. Whenever you, my dear sir, for the

You say I assail you for putting him, (the man)

Jamison will influence Mr. Pendery in the least have now reached a point on which I have long that duty. Were I to lay aside my own judge- gitive law of '93, you say: felt that you and other Editors have done injus- ment in order to carry out your views my iden-

REPLY TO MR. GIDDINGS.

contemptible. No one, for instance pretends that tance of the most vigorous and unceasing warfare him if he can, while we Northern people will re-Congress possesses the power to abolish Slavery against the enemies of Freedom. With you, I gard our constitutional obligations, refusing to se-dealing in slaves was enhanced by being committed in Cuba. Yet you and other Editors assail us for disciaim any attempts at dictating to my fellow- crete him from the hunter—to defend him from his on land, but I thought you grossly inconsistent in press you with the truth now unwelcomely uttered. a lmitting that we have no power over Slavery in soldiers the manner in which the warfare shall be more than murderous assault—or to rescue him hanging one trader at the yard-arm, and welcoming You say "if you and all the friends of humanity appeared in her behalf and made an able vindithe States, or over the internal slave trade between waged-and with you, too, I should deplore the when once in the clutches of the villain. Yes, and another as an honorable member of Government. would arm the fugitives and encourage them to dethe States. Neither you nor any other man will at- loss of any man's individuality, as with it I am will impose a fine upon all men or women whose I thought, and still think, that gross wrong was fend themselves, I think few, very few would be tempt to point out any more authority in the Consure he would lose his efficiency and usefulness. divine impulses of humanity compel them thus to done to your "moral sentiments," when you consure he would lose his efficiency and usefulness. stitution for Congress to legislate for the aboli- In addition to our warfare upon the enemies of aid the oppressed and hunted against the oppressed again tion of Slavery in the States or the internal slave freedom, I recognize it as the right and duty of sor. trade between them. Yet while, you and I think every abelition ist, fraternally and faithfully to Again, on the same 4th of July, you make Judge I am obliged to you, my dear sir, for specifically would unite to repudiate the law of '93 as well as and substitute those of Kentucky and slaveholding. mark and criticise the position of every fellow- M'Lean's language your own, and say: power, I have long seen myself and others assailsoldier, especially those of commanding position

"In the emphatic language of Judge M'Lean, of and other editors. Certainly, for one, I have very constitution. If you would dissolve that ed for admitting this obvious truth, and saying and influence. The necessity for this originates in the Supreme Court, 'No man has a right to internee intentionally done you injustice, though it Union which requires the rendition of the fugitive, that we do not intend to usurp power, even to the fact that slavery, with which we contend, is fere between a slave and his master; neither to seabolish Slavery, where we have not constitutional the veritable "deceicableness of unrighteousness." crete a slave from his master, nor defend a slave from the authority to do so, and while we thus express our That it has deceived the very elect friends of from his master, nor to rescue a slave from the views of the constitutional limitations of power, we Freedom, inducing them often to build up the ends, and the duties of the Federal Government Constitution, and your "moral feelings" as a man, then unite to establish a union for liberty, and are held up to the public as expressing our "mor-curse they have honestly and earnestly labored to end there also." al feelings," that we are willing Slavery shall exdestroy. An additional cause for this watchful And I should suppose that the the slave master perceive the true ground of our objection to your of all, without throwing the responsibility upon The Judges of the Supreme Court are author perceive the true ground of our objection to your of all, without throwing the responsibility upon ist in the States. I repeat, you may as well charge criticism is the fact, that slavery comes with its had reasonable cause to be satisfied that it should course. I do indeed recognize a heaven-wide diffindividuals, and making their liberty to depend ized, with all other Judges, to let to bail all perkill and eat each other because I do not urgo conevery position. In such case, a brother occupying ceded—"no man has a right to interfere between and good man, and our "constitutional obligations" volvers,—then None would be carried back to bonSwan does not,) to do the local judicial business.

Swan does not,) to do the local judicial business. thuse islands, as to charge me with willingness the danger, and give timely warning, and thus may holder ask more? not to meddle with the slave dealer who drives we all be of real service to each other, and to our In the next sentence of this speech, as reported, al feelings" in subjection, that you may discharge stained by the blood of his victim.

did not use the language imputed to me. I was pose of misrepresenting your words or positions, speaking not my own opinions nor my own views. or of assailing you for aiding in the emancipation therefore maintain my position.

at issue between us.

ing in any degree laid aside my "manhood" or lieved my defence would prove effective, I might territory from which he or she fled.

tion, or the penalty of the law of '93.

Q. "Have you ever placed the deadly weapon in the hands of the flying bondman?"

f a deadly weapon, either dirk-knife, sword, gun.

in the bands of the flying bondman? Have you ever bim up to the defence of his own humanity? Have you ever told him you at the responsibility upon the men themselves, as the Pennsylvanian may his stray horse. The

DEAR SIR: With you, I acknowledge the importer come and get him, if he can. Let him take of any force.

you proceed to say:

*Sec. 3. And be it also enacted, That when a ing questions. I will oblige you by giving them, ritory from which he or she nea, owe service or inthough I do not see their relevancy to the questions be the duty of such judge or magistrate to give a
though I do not see their relevancy to the questions be the duty of such judge or magistrate to give a
You say that my representation that you are
"Allowing the trial to be held and conducted the friends of a more equitable remuneration for

"Have you done even this?"

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The rooms are made attraction and the soil of female industry. The rooms are made attraction and the soil of female industry. The rooms are made attraction and the soil of female industry. The rooms are made attraction and your slaveholding auditors on that occasion.

What though the judge who permits this by numerous pictures and other works of art with the language then used, since at Providence you be a United States commissioner—is it fit that he language then used. all rescue such fugitive from such claimant, his are reported to have said: ces I "might" defend the fugitive, I answer, I agent or attorney, when so arrested pursuant to would do it, without restraint from the Constituharbor or conceal such person after notice that he fugitive slave law, and reinstate the law of 1793."

The report closes with this sentence:

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Loring a long, faithful and impartial examination, which you complain as not being fairly made, I your committee, in view of the facts and consideration of the facts are the facts and consideration of the facts are the facts and consideration of the facts and consideration of the facts are the facts a on account of the said injuries, or either of them.

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Again, I have ever contenued that there is no sent of the Council, to remove Edward Greely solding as been so long Backward in the said injuries, or either of them.

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The Anti-Slavery Bugle, defend him or not, that would depend entirely on A. Yes; many a time and often, and shall do so in favor of the slave, and to leave a man the same Then, in Congress and out of it, I have contended right to chase a slave into your territory as he has for the total repeal of the fugitive slave law, and of

and man have a right to escape or resist if they of slavery."

cific, according to your request, in regard to time, bound or escaping slave.

place, and language. I regret to say that, in my

You say you spoke in the language of "challenge courts, by citizens of Ohio. Several of our abiest

The pro-slavery article of the Constitution which documents from which I have quoted these pro- fearful disadvantages, to make it for the escaped to prevent slaves from being taken from one State
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say, "This remark implies that Congress has power that "he should defend his own manhood while he be arrested and punished as a kidnapper:

where yon say. "If these slave mongers drive their manueled Coffles with all their accusationed from Norfolk to Savannah or Charleston it is the prosecution of a Constitution which Mr. Giddings will not meddle."

Now, sir I may be in error, my views of the Congress no power but that of direct taxal from the Mr. Giddings will not meddle."

You may as well say that I would not meddle with the trade in Circassian slaves, carried on with the trade in Circassian slaves, carried on with Turkey. Congress has the same power to prohibit their manueled Coffles with all their accusationed instance I gave of my own personal advice to the follows in the same speech. You say:

Ano. It implies that, very inconsistently with your other positions against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which blds fair your other positions against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which blds fair your other positions against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which against the slave trade, you consent to be a party to a Constitution which per decessors. The last case is one in which against the slave trade, you was in cuntiled. The constitution of the stream that the pour other than the same speech.

Now, if I may view of this matter, I agree with Henry constitution of such as the slave trade, you or an outlaw,—that your constitution of such as a fugitive slave. by the Constitution,—and those who practice it are Sir, I claim constitutional and legal protection her guardian. Happening to call into the house admitted to the highest posts of honor and profit in the nation, instead of swinging at the yard-arm for the fugitive. Not such as shall enable him to cast nett, assisted by ex-officer Couch, of this city, who

or the traffic by New Zealanders, in their peculiar and contradiction, and holds you in a position sad-which hour it will positively

islative capacity. your legislative duties under the Constitution. In In the discharge of this duty, I wrote the article ... The whole object of the clause in respect to so far as this is true you do give sanction to slavery to which your strictures refer—not with any puryou do not fairly represent what I said. Indeed I
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The slave trade—and to the rendition of speaking not my own opinions nor my own views.

I was uttering the present popular sentiment of I was uttering the present popular sentiment of the north, when I said "the furthest extent to which the north, when I said "the furthest extent to which the north of the rore of the said "the the north, when I said "the farthest extent to which I said states of "93." Every reader who will glunce at the remarks as reported will see that I regarded the law of 1793, as perfectly useless, obelies and voin. The twhen I said to southern men, "if you can eatch your slaves when they get into our rorthern States do it," I speck the language of claillenge, of Defiance. The two states are in appears impossible that any other construction could rationally be placed upon my language are expektive of my your requests, I must be consequenced to like the readers of the Bugle to correct, south of the river Ohio, under the laws thereof, these wrongs. Can the slave accept your plea of the said states or in the light of your own statements, any error into whom such service on labor, the person to whom such service or labor may be due, his agent or attorney is hereby empleading to them the untarily limited your power? You have laid down your power to secrete the slave, and then, when positions which you had previously occupied, calculated to thwart your own and others' efforts in behalf of freedom. Hence the remarks you rown and others' efforts in behalf of freedom. Hence the rewards you rown and others' efforts in behalf of freedom. Hence the rewards you rown and others, the person to whom such service on labor, and to the following power—when by your power? You have laid down your power? You have laid down your power to secrete the slave, and then, when the following power when hy your own and others, the person to whom such service or labor may be due, his agent or attorney is hereby emplection to him the fluence of the writ. They then inquired whether they of them the your power to secrete the slave, and then, when the power are such fugitive from labor, and to the first them they out the state, or before any quished for the chase, you tell him you cannot seem the power taken before, and certified by, a magistrate of any such state or territory, that the person so seized or arrested, doth, under the laws of the state or territory of the company of the state or territory of the state or territory of the state or territory of the company of the state or territory of the state or territory of the state or territory of the company of the state or territory of the state or te respect, to say. "If you can catch your slaves ing questions. I will oblige you by giving them, ritory from which he or she fled, owe service or la- with whom you feel agrieved, do either you or him mittee which has his case under consideration.

be the duty of such judge or magistrate to give a certificate thereof to such claimant, his agent or attorney which shall be sufficient warrant for resay, "I cannot say what I would de." "If I besay, " as expressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the and pleasant rooms, for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask." Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the said sexpressing such a willingness." Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the said sexpressing such a willingness. And so, I think, ask. "Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the said sexpressing such a willingness." Shall the poor trembling suppliant for the said sexpressing such a will sexpressing such a will sexpressing such a will sexpress the said sexpression sexpress the said sexpression sexpress the said sexpression sexpres

"The reform we propose is, to restore the Con- bate?"

defend you," for I could not go with nor could 1 A. Never. Never was I for a moment the owner be recovered by and for the benefit of such claim- present the following from your letter to Isaac erations set forth in his report, recommend that

for the total repeal of the nightive stave ray. This all laws of Congress which support slavery. This laws of Congress which support slavery. This been for fifteen years the distinct avowal of dodged the real question at issue, in the case of

good his escape. If in a pro-slavery community, and void" law. May the whole Northern people our judiciary, "whether a man held as a slave up the master would most likely succeed, and bear speedily advance far beyond your present position, der the law of another State, but trought upon and resolve to telerate no law which shall at all Ohio soil with the consent of the claimant, become

ced slaveholding and slave-catching, and slave. I admit your right to challenge the slaveholder Again. With what propriety can a Judge, pre-

In reference to my remark that you decline inyou." He came to you, as a lawyer, for advice. fear he may succeed as he has now a U. S. Com. to prevent persons from going by land from Vir- could wield a weapon." As an anti-slavery lawyer. Close upon the heels of the late half dozen of No. It implies that, very inconsistently with advice, given as a lawyer, was a confession on your to create an excitement unequalled by any of its

aside his bowie-knife and revolver, -such as shall obtained entrance by pretending to wish to see justice and liberty, and yourself, the legislator, morning. ly antagonistic to freedom.

sake of political union with Turkish slave mer in the way to effect his own emancipation. Not As the case involves nearly the same point the "It prohibited the people of the free States from chants and New Zealand cannibals, shall voluntar- so. I did not complain of you that you advised thee to members of Congress. I do not impute to the would become a collecteral approach of the slave. I should become a collecteral approach of the slave. I should become a collecteral approach of the slave. It is the man to defend himself. But I assailed your slighted asserts that "Rosetta" has no inclination to the slave. Slyke asserts that "Rosetta" has no inclination to the slave. The slave of legislation of allegiance to a constitution and obedistricture. The slave of legislation of the slave of legislation of the slave of legislation of the slave. The slave of legislation of le And you should have added, left the whole terri- you shall welcome those Turkish pirates and New ance to a law, which gave no protection to the slave. State In this respect at least the case stands tery of the free States open as a hunting-ground Zealand murderers, as your co-equal legis and disarmed you for his defence. Submission to different from that recently before the Superior for his pursuer. The higher law says the fugitive lators, in the union thus formed—then will the such a constitution I must contend is neither self- Court. shall dwell with you. You, sir, say, let the hun- cases be parallel. Till then your illustration fails respectful nor manly. And when you shall stand in the presence of a human brother claimed as a Rosetta's Case.—The latest account we have of

think that if you and all the friends of freedom, mined effort to trample under flot the laws of Obio stating the subject of your grievance against myself that of 1850. If you would repudiate a pro-slacognize, with sufficient distinctness, the distinction inter-State slave trade and with slavery itself with ation, of Judge Swan's declining to issue a writer. possession of his master.' And there our duty between you, as a legislator under the National all its comprehensive enormities in the States, and of habeas corpus, in favor of the girl recently to Perhaps the preceding remarks may help you to adopt a Constitution which should protect the rights statement of the facts: especially adapted temptations, to every man in end there. The master's absolute right is conference between the "moral feelings" of every true upon their successful use of bowie-knives and research to not deem it their duty, "(at least Jevery position. another position, may sooner or more clearly see the slave and his master." What could the slave to the fugitive slave. And, as I have already the danger, and give timely warning, and thus may holder ask more?

Swan does not, j to do the local judges and our soil would be everywhere unpolluted of the county in which they happen to recide, until the danger, and give timely warning, and thus may holder ask more?

> ANTI-SLAVERY SALE IN BOSTON - The managers formed, these: The colored men called on Judge S. —and in so far as you do this, you are unfaithful close of their successful annual sale, received large proper steps taken to obtain her liberation. The

also should be a Massachusetts Judge of Pro- which they are adored. The rooms are fernished

ant, by action of debt in any court proper to try
the same: saving, moreover, to the person claiming such labor or service, his right of action for or

"Again, I have ever contended that there is no sent of the Council, to remove Edward Greely

WANTING IN PLUCK.

made while under the restraint of the law and the the Cincinnati Gazette, puts the matter in its true

THE RECENT HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

A decision of this point, under the Constitution men of Ohio earnestly awaited a decision. The

ROSETTA AGAIN ARRESTED.

In the Cincinnati Times of the 24th we find the not destroy the influence of your fatal concessions do not see that your explanation at all helps the Henry M. Dennison is determined if possible to

since, and until yesterday "Rosetta" resided with

cation of her right to freedom. Mr. Wolf of Louplead before the judge. He would be heard by the

JUDGE SWAN-AN EXPLANATION.

The last Columbian gives a satisfactory explan-

other reason for their not acting. The facts in regard to the application to Judge S., in the case

to acting in the case, it would have saved all misapprehensions as to his conduct.

with tables which are occupied by any females good chareter who wish them, for the sale of their manufactures of whatever sort, useful or crosses

Maine.-Mr. Garrison has been on a lecturing tour into Maine. The last Liberator says, Maine, which has been so long Backward in the cause of

so her parents and little Bessle, the only one from whence they are driven? Intelligent shabath day, and lodged in jail. The next morning she was brought before a court, and with a mockery of a trial, before time was allowed for the hunkerism, meanness and brutality, that slavery the attempt even to defend both her and her rights the attempt even to defend both her and her rights engenders, and church and state sustain.

Fourteen copies to one address,

Fifty copies to one address,

We are glad to see this project again on foot, but he hunkerism, meanness and brutality, that slavery engenders, and church and state sustain.

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Are these persons going to countenance this proceed
The NEXT Congress will constitution.

and Ohio, to judge between me and these menatealing Abolitionists. Who are the friends of this poor child? Who is it likely is most attached to her true interests, her master, or those who are now, it is to be hoped, ashamed of their meanness in depriving as honest and good a citizen

with lynx-eyes lest, in obedience to every impulse, bly.

the years of my manhood among Southern men,

The rest remain to be written with the pen of

Communicated. Color-phobia.

ance. Then his Reverence went back to the Neil Temperance is not, it appears, so disloyal to the rul-House and issued the following address: "To a ing influences of church and state, in our free country, We omit the first part of the document which is biographical,—largely detailing the affection of Recently a colored man, respected and extremed by all ted: Results to "Miss Affice" her mistress—and the ocasion of her being caught in a place so fatal to
alare holding as Columbus proved to be.

Proceeding with this topic, he says of his friend who had

Resolved, That it is expedient to call a meetmouths engaged in learning the printing business
worthy of confidence and fellowship, was, upon appliStates, to be held in this city on the 2nd day of
the first of August last, for Alliance, since which

A MYSTEKHOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Union and consideration.

Our paper has been free in its character admitmouths engaged in learning the printing business
with three other girls in the Standard Office in
May next, for the purpose of considering what
this City.

parents, and this when Almignty God has made late these persons and and encouragement to the pro-slavery in her guardian, as I have ever been her best ing, giving aid and encouragement to the pro-slavery in the stated that there have already been elected all hastening to that spirit home, where eternal

law to give a color of respectability to an action popularity. He seems determined that it shall conton is quite another thing. Slaveholders will with our fellow creatures.

A FRIEND. James Pattison, Green Village, that should sink its perpetrators to the lowest level of the contempt of every ingenious and upright cure its continuance. The next General Assembly turning the majority on to the other side. Who have sought really this girl's freedom and of the New School Presbyterian Church is to meet Who have sought really this girl's freedom and in St. Louis. And Mr. Cox sends to the churches, elevation in society, those who in defiance of all through the New York Evangelist the following has been begging for admission to the Union. But Sir: Your letter of the 20th inst. is received.

wishes in making her the fond companion and chrished dependent of a beloved child? Judge, I sends forth his instructions to send up just the sends forth his instructions to send up jus

stitution of slavery as the sundering of families that it sometimes of necessity required! But what hav, human and divine—what civil. social, or moral obligation—what Constitution or Bible—what tie of affection or blood—will not t'ese misguided men or inhuman monsters, trample under foot, if it stand in the way of their ungodly fan affeism! Have they not encouraged slaves to ran away from their masters, when Paul sent them lake?

Have they not scattered incendiary pamphlet and sunder in it that is only goodish and any one tell us why the important of from Congo and Guinea? Can away from their masters, the necks of their panders were safe from the halter, to excite howest and most ignorant class of southern people to discontent, sedition and revolt? Have they not recontantly of the American Anti-Slavery Society in England and Ireland.

The people here are expecting the General Assembly, next May, with increasing interest and safetion or blood—will not t'ese missinguided men or inhuman monsters, trample under presbyteries with large-hearted and appropriate wisdom. They will certainly do great good—or, generally and affections and Virginia and Virginia.

Slaves—Imported from South Carolina and Virginia.

Inported from South Carolina and Virginia.

In prepaid rate, according to distance, established by the act of March 3, 1855, aforesaid.

4. Ship letters, as they cannot be prepaid, and any one tell us why the importation of slaves from the whole South, wherever, at least, the necks of their panders were safe from the halter, to excit the lowest and most ignorant class of southern, people to discontent, sedition and revolt? Have they not seem and Interest and and Ireland.

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that cometh from abore; and then all will be right.
This is the epitome of all my prayer for them, to
the Great Head of the Church. We have some entioned such things, a tyrant?

I appeal to you, fellow citizens, to
ak you if you will continue, through your Legislaures and your administrators of justice, to
permit, in default of your strenuous opposition,
to dire a stigma to rest upon the
managers of the New School Presbyterian Church
manaly, and virtuous population of the North

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Mary M. And some whose
titles, offices, and places, might make the simple
of March next announcing himself as an independent candidate for the Presidency.

Washington, March 23.

It is rumored here to-day that Gov. Price, of
New Jersey, who was formerly a purser in the
Navy, is ascertained to be a defaulter to the GovNavy, is ascertained to be a defaulter to the Gov-

manly, and virtuous population of the North from the actions of these deluded men, and these unwhipped miscreants? If you persist in the actions of these deluded men, and these this supinences. I seek if you persist in the actions of these deluded men, and these this supinences. I seek if you persist in the actions of these deluded men, and these this supinences. I seek if you persist in the actions of these deluded men, and these this supinences. I seek if you persist in the actions of these deluded men, and these this supinences. I seek if you persist in the actions of these deluded men, and these about to burst forth again and bury them in its supineness—I speak it not as a threat, but in all mourafulness. like a prophecy of Cassan-sandra—be assured a day of retribution will saveholding city, where a foul moral atmosphere will saveholding city, where a foul moral atmosphere will aid them to smother the spirit of freedom and those the utterance of those who desire to cure the rided and its borders devasted by perpetual war. Born like yourselves upon free soil. I have spent the years of my manhood arrows where men.

about to burst forth again and bury them in its fiery cructations. They have taken care that the fiery cructations in the fiery cructations. They have the fiery cructations. They have taken care that the fiery cructations in the fiery cructatio

poor, the cultivated and the ignorant; that it is sound among professional men and mechanics, and merchants, and clergyman, and judges, and legislators of the State and federal government. The adherence of slaveholders to their rights of person and property is still strategic to the first and party.

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LET THE UNION GO.

geardian (forsooth) who is put over her to watch instruction, relative to the delegates to the Assem- Slavery has been unable to steal Cuba, to buy the In answer, I am directed by the Postmaster Genershe should make use of her freedom to return home—a guardianship from which, when she emerges, she can never raise above the servility of north manage admirably. They convene their home and their ecclesiastical allies at the hor and therefore they stave off her admission.

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aughter of Drs. Owen and Mary F. Thomas aged nearly It years. She had been for the past eight A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

with the angelic hosts above, they cannot but feel that they are deprived of the society of a cherished daughter, just at that interesting period, when Fourteen copies to one address,

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We are glad to see this project again on foot.

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Tarachy in advance. An observation of the addressed post-paid to S. C. Hewitt, 15 Frankby J. C. Shinn, Berlin Centre, Mahoning county, lin St. Beston Mass.

Genomical carries of the paper to its

Yet such is the uncertainty of all sublunary en- quested to notice the above. THE NEXT CONCRESS will consist of 234 members, injunents, and should remind us ever, that we are earthly friend.

And now, after this simple statement of facts, I appeal to my fellow-countrymen of Columb us selves in a right position. If so let the people know it.

It is stated that there have already been elected all hastening to that spirit home, where eternal progression, shall waft us nearer and nearer, the ent administration to the pres-117 anti-Nebraska men in opposition to the present administration, and six Anti-Nebraska Demorerate who agree with the administration in all other particulars. Elections are still to be held in a spirit of large charity and the event, by eultivating as progression, shall waft us nearer and nearer, the presence, of the Father, and that those young people, whose life is prelonged, may feel the necessity of daily preparation for the event, by eultivating as price of MARRIED—On the 22d inst., by Matthias Swaim, Esq., Mr. Ridgiway Smreye, of Jennings policy, the politics, and the institutions of England, county, Indiana, to Miss Ann Pool, of Mahoning and with European affairs generally. It will be a spirit of large charity of the politics and with European affairs generally. Rhode Island and Connecticut. So that if this a spirit of love, charity, and benevolence, which county, Ohio. Rhode Island and Connecticut. So that it this statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations with those statement is correct there will be a majority of ten actuated the deceased in her associations are the statement of the statement in the statement of Rev. Samuel II. Cox, D. D., has recently been or twelve who at the time of their election were whom she had social intercourse, these proved that as themselves of the humble friend of his dead in St. Louis lecturing and preaching. By his evanwife, and the faithful attendant of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus call not child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus calling in the majestic sanctions of the data of his innocent child, thus call the data of his

NEW FOSTAGE LAW.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Another year, in the middle of the Ninetcenth of

postage should be charged if the letter, contrary to its address, has been missent. If it has been sent according to its address, and then forwarded, it must be charged with additional postage at the prepaid rate, according to distance, established by the act of March 3, 1855, aforesaid.

4. Ship letters, as they cannot be prepaid, and the Annexation of Texas, and many similar initial according to the embraced in the new act, spices.

through the city daily, apparently by way of exercise.—Considerate owners would object to having men of the heathen around them, who should be their heritage forever," and the new Testament their heritage forever," and the new Testament their heritage forever, and the new Testament their heritage forever, and the new Testament their heritage forever, and the new Testament their masters in all things," have not these same men of the heathen around them, who should be the first the Holy that the Holy their heritage forever, and the new Testament the Holy through the city daily, apparently by way of exercise.—Considerate owners would object to having their servants so paraded, and persons of similar their masters in all things," have not these same defed the injunctions of Holy writ, and pro-

We learn from the Kunsas Free State of the 3d inst. that Gov. Reeder has issued his proclamation, defining the judicial districts of the Territory, and fixing the time for the sitting of the Courts.

The complete official Census returns of the 250 pounds of BREVIER,—used but a short time,—Territory shows the population to number 3,036 a fount of Territory shows the population to number 3,036 a fount of

THE WAR SPIRIT IN CONGRESS—The late Congression of the same from that Union which our faths the condition of slavery allenates some true text expensed particle from that Union which our faths the condition of the same from the bound rights are dearen to the people. They elevated General bound that the barren glory derived from a union with the barren glory derived from a union with the same from the time of one of his visit than the barren glory derived from a union particle from that the barren glory derived from a union particle from the same from the time of one of his visit than the barren glory derived from a union particle from that the barren glory derived from a union particle from the same from the time of one of his visit they have nothing to gain and much to take.

And know that this growing dissatisfaction is the same from the time of one of the particle from the particle from the fine to his owner, in the shiftents occurred to the form a union particle from the fine took the negative from the time of the twelve and the particle from the time of one of his visit among the people. They elevated General pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the barren glory derived from a union pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and pay for the same from the time of one of his visit to me administration man. Ton of the twelve and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit to me administration man. Ton of the twelve and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit that the barren or the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the same from the time of one of his visit and the pay for the sam

SOUTHERN PROPRIETT SHOCKED!-Miss Rebeces

Our readers will be amused by the perusal of the following following curious manifesto issued by the Rev. Henry M. Dennison who was so unterpretation as to loose his property recently by the most sincere and fellow citizen.

The rest remain to be written with the pen of history rather than of prophesy or political fore-this to make you and sanguinary desolation.

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DIED-In Fort Wayne, Indiana, after a short the ban of the rum-loving chivalry of Kentucky.

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remarked in these relies of the politer days of France. The constant interchange of those thousand little courtesies which imperceptibly sweeten and little courtesies which imperceptibly sweeten friend one of the richest and most miserable men of the richest a life, have a happy effect upon the features, and in Paris. Instead of rejoicing in the ample com-

ners. One morning, as we were strolling through the alley of the Tuileries, with the autumnal breeze whirling the yellow leaves about our path, my companion fell into a peculiarly communicative vein, and gave me several particulars of his his tory. He had once been wealthy, and possessed of a fine estate in the country, and a noble hotel in Paris: but the revolution, which effected so many disastrous changes, stripped him of everything. He was secretly denounced by his own steward during a sanguinary period of the revolution and a number of bloodhounds of the Conven-tion were sent to arrest him. He received private intelligence of their approach in time to effect his escape. He landed in England without money or friends, but considered himself singularly fortunate in having his head upon his shoulders; several of his neighbors having been guillotined as a punishment for being rich.

When he reached London he had but a louis in his rocket, and no prospect of getting another, ate a solitary dinner on beefstake, and was almost poisoned by port wine, which, from its color, he had mistaken for claret. The dingy look of the chop house, and of the little mahogany-colored box in which he ate his dinner, contrasted sadly with the gay saloons of Paris. Everything looked ny and disheartening. Poverty stared him is the face; he turned over the few shillings he had of change; did not know what was to become of him; and-went to the theatre!

He took his seat in the pit, listened attentively to a tragedy of which he did not understand a word, and which seemed made up of fighting, and stabbing, and scene-shifting, and began to feel his spirits sinking within him; when, casting his eyes into the orchesta, what was his surprise to recognise an old friend and neighbor in the very act of extorting music from a huge violincello

As soon as the evening's performance was over tapped him on the shoulder; they kissed each other on each cheek, and the musician took him home, and shared his lodgings with him. had learned music as an accomplishment; by his friends advice he now turned to it as a means support. He procured a violin, offered himself for the orchestra, was received, and again considered himself one of the most fortunate men up-

Here, therefore, he lived for many years during the ascendancy of the terrible Napoleon. He found several emigrants living like himself, by the exercise of their talents. They associated together they talked of France and of old times, and endeavored to keep up a semblance of Parisian life appearance of our national coins. It is high time appearance of our national coins they are they talked of France and of old times, and endeavored to keep up a semblance of Parisian life appearance of our national coins. It is high time appearance of our national coins they are they are they are the rule faces they are they are they are they are they are they are the rule faces they are they a in the centre of London.

They dined at a miserable cheap French restaurant in the neighborhood of Leicester Square in short, they made a shift to accommodate themselves to everything but an English Sunday. Indeed the old gentleman seemed to have real into the save and the server liked to show the save and the save where they were served with a caricature of French cookery. They took their promenade in St. James' ing to say against the English, whom he affirmed to be braves yens; and he mingled so much among them, that at the end of twenty years he could speak their language almost enough to be under-

man to make his escape penniless out of France, hands during the vicissitudes of the times, so as to be beyond the reach of recovery; but then he comprehend.

revolution. She had been a protegee of my friend, ic graphicality, and never to be modified or and one of the few of his youthful favorites who effaced. survived the lapse of time and its various vicissi- Heraldry is a system of hieroglyphic writing, tudes. They had renewed their acquaintance, and Art proper has nothing whatever to do with it and she now and then visited him; but the beau- If we leave heraldry proper, and make an ornatiful Psyche, once the fashion of the day and the ideal of the parterre, was now a shrivelled little old the laws of tas'e, and that which we do is open to woman, warped in the backed, and with a hooked criticism as a work of art.

levees; he was most zealous in his loyalty, and types of the college of heralds—it cannot of course could not speak of the royal family without a burst have a heraldry, and to attempt to get up a coat of of enthusiasm, for he still felt towards them as his companions in exile. As to his poverty, he absurd. made light of it, and, indeed, had a good humored If we wish to adopt an emblem, it is very well, way of consoling himself for every cross and pri-vation. If he had lost his chateau in the country, has nothing to do with it, and that its representahe had half a dozen royal palaces, as it were, at his tion must be in subjection to the laws of taste. We command. He had Versailles and St. Cloud for have chosen the eagle. Good! He is a noble his country resorts, and the shady alleys of the bird, and properly represented, would make a beau-Tuileries and the Luxembourg for his town tiful medallion. The substitution of his head alone recreation. Thus all his promenades and relaxa- for that deformed figure labelled 'liberty' would be a tions were magnificent, yet cost nothing. "When good step, and in the hands of a good sculptor the I walked through these fine gardens." said he, "I bird would make a more brautiful coin face than there only to fancy myself the owner of them, and they are mine. All these gay crowds are my visiters, and I defy the grand esignier himself to dissprawling, straddling, ungainly, graceless thing.

play a greater variety of beauty. Now, what is which any school boy who had ever seen a bird of better, I have not the trouble of entertaining them. any kind should be ashamed to draw. It violates All Paris is my theatre, and presents me with a will any man who is capable of seeing a difference continual spectacle. I have a table spread for me between a golden pheasant and a Shanghai cock, BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

In the garden of the Tuileries there is a sunny corner under the wall of a terrace which fronts the south. Along the wall is a range of benches commanding a view of the walks and avenues of the garden. This genial nook is a place of great resort in the latter part of autumn, and in fine days in winter, as it seems to retain the flavor of delivered and the same at a ble spread for me look for one minute at the bird on that coin and then say that it does not offend him. Turn it over! You have what is supposed to fering me when my back is turned. Upon the whole," said the old gentleman, with a smile of infinite good.humor, "when I think upon the vasor in the latter part of autumn, and in fine days ous risks I have run, and the manner in which I have a table spread for me look for one minute at the bird on that coin and then say that it does not offend him.

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WHAT SAITH THE FOUNTAIN?

What saith the fountain, Hid in the glade, Where the tall mountain Throweth its shade?

"Deep in my waters, reflected serene, All the soft beauty of Heaven is seen; Thus let thy bosom, from wild passions free, Ever the mirror of purity be."

> What saith the streamlet, Flowing so bright, Clear as a beamlet Of silvery light?

"Morning and evening still floating along, Upward forever ascendeth my song; Be thou contented, what'er may befall, Cheerful in knowing that God is o'er all."

> What saith the river, Majestic in flow, Calmly and slow?

"Over my surface the great vessels glide, Ocean-ward borne by my strong heaving tide : Toil on, my brother, life vanisheth fast, Labor unwearied, rest cometh at last."

> What saith the ocean, Boundless as night, Ceaseless in motion, Resistless in might?

"Fountain to streamlet, streamlet to river. All in my bosom commingle forever : Merning to noontide, noontide to night, Soon will eternity veil thee from sight." WILHELM.

From the Crayon, Feb. 28.

"OUR COINAGE."

The readers of the Crayon will find on another And the spinner is bound to his weary thread ; to commence a crusade against the rude faces they psesent. There is probably no civilized nation whose coins are so unartistic as ours. Nay, we are sure that even those of China are more appropri-

gold coins to some of our fellow students in the school at Paris. One of them took it and looking at the head, remarked quietly, and as though he feared to mortify us, "it is not at all well mod-The downfall of Napoleon was another epoch in his life. He had considered himself a fortunate crable.' The head is bad on all the coins, from the cent up, but it is better than the eagle, and that, Looks out for the summer of life-and dies! still better than the full length of Liberty. The return penniless into to it. It is true that he found only tolerable device in use is, the denomination rn penniess into to it. It is true that he found of the coin is enclosed in a wreath of laurel; Parisian hotel had passed through several though the significance of this we could never discount the property of the coin is enclosed.

had been noticed benignantly by government, and had a pension of several hundred francs, upon which, with careful management, he lived independently, and, as far as I could judge happily.

As his area salar list bould judge happily. As his once splendid hotel was now occupied and on the other, the head of the reigning soveras a hotel garni, he hired a small chamber in the eign. The former is traditional, and prescribes attic; "it was but," as he said, "changing his bed. the traditional forms of all things representedroom up two pair of stairs - he was still in his own they are given for their meaning, not as artistic house." His room was decorated with pictures of representations of the objects—and given with the several beauties of former times, with whom he professed to have been on favorable terms; among for centuries, and which have become reverend them was a favorite opera-dancer who had been from age and association. They are memoranda the admiration of Paris at the breaking out of the of the youth of the nation, inscribed with barbar-

Our country has no antiquity whose heroid The old gentleman was a devout attendant upon achievements are commorated by the hieroglyphic

My estate is a perfect Sans Souci, where every one every law of anatomy and taste alike. There lies does as he pleases, and no one troubles the owner. before us a half dollar of 1854, a late coinage.

hats on passing each other; at length we got so far as to take a pinch of snuff together out of his box, which is equivalent to eating salt together in the East; from that time our acquaintance was established.

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I now became a frequent companion in his morning promenades, and derived much amusement in growing promenades and his case is desperate, for I doubt whether even shrugs his shoulders when he hears the whole or nine-tenths of the chiselling, cutting in marble what their employer sets before them in plaster, receive Italian wages, a small daily pittance. If taken to New York, they would at once triple and quadruple their Italian earnings, and would probably set up for themselves as carvers in a small way, or as decorators and ornamenters in a level of the conting in marble what their employer sates before them in marble what their employer sates before t nen to transport their studios to America.

to see him. A valet announced him. "Tell him I am in bed" "Sir, he says he will wait until you at the last extremity." "He says he wishes to say as I have."—Liberator. he will sprinkle you with holy water." "Confound him, let, him in."-France and Frenchman.

THE LEVELLER.

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

The king he reigns on a throne of gold, Fene'd round by his "right divine;" The baron he sits in his castle old, Drinking his ripe, red wine; But below, below, in his ragged coat, The beggar he turneth a hungry note;

So the stream flows! Yet there is a fellow whom nobody knows,

Who maketh all free On land and sea, And forceth the rich like the poor to flee.

The lady lies down in her warm white lawn, And dreams of the pearled bride; The milkmaid sings, to the wild-eyed dawn,

Sad songs on the cold hill-side. And the bishop smiles, as on high he sits, Over the scholar who writes and starves by fits: And the girl who her nightly needle plies,

So the world goes! So the stream flows! Yet there is a fellow whom nobody knows, Who maketh all free On land and sea.

And forceth the rich like the poor to flee. "Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" said

noolmaster. "He wanted to know if you took ten from seventeen how many will remain; so I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants I should Well, why don't you do it?"

"Coz, sur, he would forget how many is left." own of Braintree, is found the following, under in prison at Sisal forty Indians awaiting shipment the head of Education and Reform: Books, \$00.60; on board the Mexican schooner Jacinta, for Havan-Two Cages, \$40: Handcuffs, \$3.

DESTINY .- Our minds are as different as our

faces; we are all travelling to one destination-

Happiness; but few are going by the same road. Yes, Love indeed is light from heaven, A spark of that immortal fire

With angels shared, by Alla given, To waft from Earth our low desire. Devotion wafts the mind above. But Heaven itself descends in love, A feeling from the Godhead caught, To wean from self each sordid thought; A ray of Him who formed the whole. A glory circling round the soul.

Anti-Slavern.

HON. HENRY WILSON.

tive Slave Law from prosecution in State Courts, delivered in the U. S. Senate 23d last month. There has been a great deal said about this speech. and evidently, there has been much misunderstand- among their friends. sort in the latter part of autumn, and in fine days in winter, as it seems to retain the flavor of departed summer. On a calm, bright morning it is quite alive with nursery-maids and their playful little charges. Hither also resort a number of ancient ladies and gentlemen, who, with laudable thrift in small pleasures and small expenses, for which the French are to be noted.

Sort in the latter part of autumn, and in fine days in winter, as it seems to retain the flavor of departed summer. On a calm, bright morning it is quite alive with nursery-maids and their playful in half an hour, a bettter design than that in every respect. It is so badly drawn that it becomes perfectly ridiculous, and beneath which the French are to be noted.

Such was the brief history of this practical which the French are to be noted. ing in reference to it. It was a matter of doubt as to what course Mr. Wilson would take in regard quite alive with nursery-maids and their playful little charges. Hither also resort a number of ancient ladies and gentlemen, who, with laudable thrift in small pleasures and small expenses, for which the French are to be noted, come here to enjoy sunshine and save firewood. Here may a greater facility than most men in pear to have a greater facility than most men in the complete set of designs which would make our took thorough ground on the slavery question. He acts only on the slavery question. He acts only on the decomposition of 1852, is Gen.

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Wilson of 1855. The speech is characteristic of the man. We think he has not disappointed his friends. True, his sentiments are not radical—they never were. He never were. He never were. He never were. He never were. The never were on the slavery question. The fourth column one year, with privilege of the slavery question. which the French are to be noted, come here to enjoy sunshine and save firewood. Here may often be seen some cavalier of the old school, the sunbeams have warmed his blood into something like a glow, fluttering about like a frost bit the moth thawed before the fire, putting forth a feeble show of gallantry among the antiquated dames, and now and then eyeing the buxen must be matural bouyancy of feeling soon brings them to far an in of libertnism.

Among the nabitual frequenters of this place, I had often remarked an old gentleman, whose dress was decidedly anti-revolutional. He actional sate and of extracter, but it answers the end of reconstitute of a poetic and peiteresque country. The dies and the world—worthy to fapoetic and peiteresque country. The dies and to fensive—let me alone, and I will let you alone. In the sate of the wretched things which greet us when we draw a coin from our pockets, we should give us a complete set of designs which would make our and of extracting honey out of the biter things of the moth thawed before the fire, putting forth a feelbe show of gallantry among the antiquated between them; but when it is once past, their active matural bouyancy of feeling soon brings them to feal and now and then eyeing the buxen must be a point of a poetic and peiteresque country. The dies and to fensive—let me alone, and I will et you alone. In the world—worthy to fapoetic and peiteresque country. The dies and to interest the measure of the wretched things which greet us when we draw a coin from our pockets, we should apply the moth that might be used to fensive—let me alone, and I will et you alone. In the state of the wretched things which greet us when we draw a coin from our pockets, we should apply the write of a poetic and peiteresque country. The dies and to introduce the wretched things which greet us when we draw a coin from our pockets, we should apply the prove the wretched things which an aspiring young sculptor might emulate. It is and often remarked an old gentleman, whose the trans country; but here, we cannot even determine upon gations! We hope she will do so, but what are and a style strongly savoring of Bourbonisms; and a queue stuck out behind, the loyalty of which was not to be disputed. His dress, though ancient, had an air of decayed gentility, nad I observed that he took his snuff out of an elegant though old-fashioned gold box. He appeared to be the most popular man on the walk. If had a compliment for every old lady, he kissed every child, and patted every little dog on the first floor of his hotel. I was absent from the head; for children and little dogs are very important members of society in France. I must one way are sheek; a Frenchman of the old school never forested with the same time pinching the nursery-maid's check; a Frenchman of the old school never foreway an habitual expression of the suc.

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MERITED ENCOMIUM .- R. H. DANNA, Jr. Esq.. of churches and public buildings. The chisel is in his argument in the case of Judge Loring, last losses by drouth, injurious insects, &c., the most strument is an odd bit of stick, with which he noble friend of the slave, and of all who are opposite to the strument is an odd by the strument is an odd bit of stick, with which he noble friend of the slave, and of all who are opposite to the state of the st strument is an odd bit of stick, with which he scoops away at the figure in clay, or "at the end," as he will tell you himself. When finished, as nearly as such material can be, a mould is taken, and from that a cast in piaster. If necessary this coat is further finished and sand-papered, and is then handed over to the cutter, whose duty it is to Anthony Burns into slavery. The gentleman who is asked for undoubtedly is, because he sent then handed over to the cutter, whose duty it is to Anthony Burns into slavery. The gentleman who then handed over to the cutter, whose duty it is to execute an exact fac simile in marble. The sculptor proper may never touch this marble, and when he is told it is done, he is ready to deliver it to its owner. The workmen in Mr. Powers' studio have is in no ordinary sense of compliment that I say executed not far from forty Proserpines from the this; for I have regretted that he has not given to Terms.—Single subscriptions \$1 a year. executed not far from forty Proscripines from the this; for I have regretted that he has not given to one plaster original composed by the master, and the Bar the illumination of those splendid talents copies for \$3. Nine copies for \$6; and the same the Greek Slave has in the same way been pro-duced three or four times. The best bust maker world;—I have regretted that he has not given to subscriptions to be paid in advance, and to comduced three or four times. The best bust maker in Italy never touches the marble. He may suggest or order hair strokes here and there, but he does not handle the scraper himself. In all this the workman, though he may execute, unassistedly, the statue, the head, or the group, is no more the author of his work than is the clerk who copies the Prime Minister's rough draft, or the caligraphist who engrosses a set of resolutions. You can see how impossible it would be for sculptors, occupying and requiring in this way the work of many men to transport their studios to America."

world;—I have regretted that he has not given to the Advantages of that eloquence and erudition, which, whenever he has an opportunity of presenting them before the public, are received with so much favor and respect; and while I respect—fully, thoroughly respect—the conscientiousness which has led him to say—"I will read the Constitution of the United States correctly, be the consequences what they may; and if that entails upon me retirement from the influence, the honors and emoluments, and, (what is of more consequence,) from the life of an intellectual man

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**Columbus:*Oh consequence \ from the life of an intell DETERMINED .- A provincial Judge, who was a from the halls of legislation, and from all that is great bore in his way, called upon Bautru, wishing open to an honorable ambition, and from the opportunity to associate an hosorable name with h

at the Bar, to which I was educated, retirement am in bed" "Sir, he says he will wait until you able achievements, I will surrender it all."—I are risen." "Tell him I am very ill." "He says he will prescribe some remedy." "Tell him I am pliment between man and man that I speak of him

TROUT VS THEODORE PARKER'S HIGHER LAW .bought a lot of fine trout for his Sunday dinner, by the side of a strong fresoil senator, who had directed as follows: made up a similar bundle of good abolition docu ments for his Sunday feast. Our friend, on reaching home, delivered his bundle to the Hibernian

With watering mouth and eager anticipation, he put his head into the kitchen to see how the work progressed, and there stood Biddy by the opened package, holding up three of Theodore Parker's serfriend, as he slowly became convinced that he had Boardman. Price, 87 cents. changed bundles in Boston with the abolition senator, and had brought away that which he regarded quite as scaly as his trout, but infinitely less digestible. As the senator had a great speech to prepare, we fear that the two bundles fell into Education: its Elementery Principles founded on mutually unappreciative hands, though the trout would much sooner commend themselves to the maw of a tyro, than would the sermons.

REPORTED ATTEMPT TO RESCUE A SLAVE .- We morning, at the St. Charles, which we

we received no satisfaction.

The Hon. Lynn Boyd, wife and the colored nurse arrived by the night train of the Eastern Road, on Saturday morning, and proceeded to the St. Charles, where the servants made an attempt to rescue the girl. but were prevented by the crowd. Mr. Boyd we understand, had intended remaining several days in the city, but upon advice, for fear of further difficulties, proceeded immediately to Nemory and Intellectual Improvement: applied the Cincinnati Packet Pennsylvania. He was lowed by the rescuing party, who made another attempt to seize the girl as she was stepping upon the planks. Capt. Klinefelter, or one of the officers, drew a revolver, threatening to shoot the first one who offered to touch her, whereupon further efforts were abandoned.—Pitts. Journal and Visiter.

In the published report of the accounts of the tan state that, on the 21st of December, there were na, where they were to be sold as slaves, and that one hundred and fifty more were in prison at Merida, and expected to arrive at Sisal to be shipped Company.—No man can possibly improve in any day, for which he has not respect enough to be under some degreee of restraint.—Chesterof two hundred Indians was \$50,000, as appears by an official order from the Secretary on Foreign Phrenology and the Scriptures. An Able, though Theory of Population Deduced from the General Relations, in which it also appears that the pre text is that the Indians were rebellious, and were captured in the war. Against this, however. they have made a solemn protest, averring that they were peceably, and took no part in the war.

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